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Louis Armstrong To Visit Campus, Meet Students

By RANDIE E. POE

Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, who has trotted the globe making friends, hopes to add a legion of Spartans to the collection today.

Armstrong said last week that he'd "like to meet as many SJS students as possible" from 2:30

p.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Alpha Tau Omega House, 202 S. 11th. ATO is sponsoring his campus visit.

From 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., he'll engage in a coffee chat with representatives of the SPARTAN DAILY, Playboy, Life, and ATO brothers and their dates.

Newsreelmen from Pathe World

Stars will perform at 9 o'clock tonight at the Civic Auditorium.

Armstrong's super-stature is derived from a polio attack but not haughty personality, his farcical way with a word, and the tidal wave of rhythm which he manufactures. His trumpet speaks with inborn gusto.

PECULIAR ONE

The Armstrong Story is a peculiar one.

Until he appeared on the scene, jazz trumpeters were greeted by nothing but unflinching yawns. It was Satchmo's performance in the "Hot Chocolates" review in 1929 which first shook the music critics out of their rocking chairs.

Armstrong learned the cornet in a Louisiana orphanage. In 1917 he met Louis (King) Oliver, who became Satch's first teacher.

One year later, Armstrong replaced Oliver as trumpet with Kid Ory's band. When he joined Fate Marable's riverboat music-makers two years later, it was evident that the bawoaka-voiced Satch was on his way.

TRUMPET ENERGY

His wellsprings of trumpet energy soon flowered with Fletcher Henderson's New York group in 1924.

Collecting a formidable following as he went along, Armstrong formed his first band in 1927.

Since 1935, when he signed a recording pact with Decca Records, Satchmo has been a going concern. He has topped almost every musical plaudit available and was named to Down Beat's Hall of Fame in 1952.

They tossed away the mold after making Satchmo. Go see him.



THE SATCHMO

...Says howdy Today

News, KPIX, KSBW, and KNTV also will be on hand. "Satchmo" music will be played from the balcony.

ANTICIPATE 5000

More than 5000 people are anticipated, according to Ron Schmidt, who was instrumental in bringing the New Orleans-born Satchmo to the campus.

He will receive a police escort from the Hotel St. Claire to the fraternity house shortly after his arrival here. He and his All-



SCARE ME, DADDY — The fickle fingers of fame rest heavily on the brow of Pete Ueberroth following his overwhelming victory in the Rally Committee's Ugly Man Contest Friday. Ueberroth hopes to face up to the burden. Sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, Ueberroth alone drew \$256.45 to the Student Union Fund.

Blood Donors Assist 'Ugly Man' To Win

A total of \$553 was donated to the Student Union Fund from the Rally Committee's Seventh Annual Ugly Man Contest that ended Friday. The forces supporting winner Pete Ueberroth contributed almost half the total, donating \$256.45 in the three-day contest.

Each penny contributed counted as one vote.

Actually, it was a minor blood drive that gave Ueberroth his overwhelming victory. Drawing \$200 from their building fund to donate in Ueberroth's cause, 10 members of the Delta Zeta house promised to repay the debt by selling a pint of blood each at \$20 a pint. Several of the girls have already kept their pledge, according to Andra Berger, Delta Zeta president.

Ron Robinson, newly elected Rally Committee treasurer, said he believed 1957's quest was "one of the most profitable Ugly Man Contests in a long time." He said the Committee was "very happy" with the response to the contest.

"Also rans" in the first division, their sponsors and their amounts were: Randy Reinstedt, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Theta Chi, \$149.61; Larry Bruton, Delta Gamma and Delta Sigma Phi, \$88.38; Ray Bartosh, Kappa Alpha Theta, \$43.19; George Wagner, Alpha Chi Omega, \$6.52; and Richard Pasini, Sigma Chi, \$6.42.

"Also rans" in the second division were: Lee Borkenhagen, Phi Sigma Kappa, \$1.42; George Brown, Coed Manor, \$1.30; Peter van den Akker, Chi Omega, \$.88; Dick Pike, Alpha Phi, \$.85; and Dick Fly, Delta Upsilon, \$.20.

Also donated were two blue merchandising chips marked "worth 25 points" for Bruton, a paper clip for Reinstedt and a piece of a leaf for Fly. No credit was given.

Ueberroth's forces waited until the final day to make their bid. Leaders at the end of Wednesday and Thursday's action were Bruton and Reinstedt, respectively.

Ueberroth and the Delta Zeta sorority will each be presented a trophy at Tuesday's meeting of the Rally Committee executive council at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Theme Deadline

Today at 2:00 p.m. is the deadline for themes for next year's Homecoming Parade.

The themes are to be turned in at the ASB receptionist in the Student Union. A \$10 merchandise order from Mosher's for Men will be awarded the winner.

Probation, Parole Association Holds Annual Conference

The California Probation and Parole Assn. is holding its annual conference today through Wednesday in the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Included in the conference is a special Workshop for Students at 2 p.m. today, according to Dr. T. C. Esselstyne, associate professor of sociology.

The workshop consists of a panel, headed by Robin Gilbert, Division of Criminology, University of California, which will discuss jobs and careers in probation, parole, and institutions.

Other members of the panel will be: Richard Donati, probation officer, San Mateo; Wilson Young, parole officer, Oakland; Loyd Jensen, correctional classification officer, San Quentin; and Cal Terhune, a recent SJS graduate and Oakland parole officer.

Student Teachers

Prospective autumn secondary student teachers seeking junior high, special or general secondary credentials are to meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 55 to receive their assignments, according to Dr. G. W. Ford, head of the Secondary Education Department.

SJ Glee Clubs Will Perform In Concert Hall

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will offer a program of choral music at their Spring Concert tomorrow at the Concert Hall of the Music Building at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include early 17th Century compositions by Byrd and Youll, music by Bach and Brahms, and works by contemporary composers.

Russell M. Harrison, assistant professor of music, directs the glee clubs. In addition to his glee club work, he teaches special methods for future music teachers and supervises student teachers.

He received his B.S. degree from Western Michigan College, his M. Mus. Ed. from the University of Michigan, and his doctorate in education from the University of Oregon. He taught vocal and instrumental music in the public schools of Michigan and Oregon for 14 years during which he was head of the music department in a Eugene, Ore. high school for four years.

Coed Wins Title 'Miss San Jose'

Nancy Jud, an 18-year-old psychology major here, won the title, "Miss San Jose" in a contest held Thursday night.

Miss Jud, by winning the title, also gained the right to compete in the "Miss Santa Clara County Fair" finals. She will also compete in the "Miss California" judging at Santa Cruz.

Miss Jud impressed the judges in the figure division (37-24-36) and in the talent division, where she spoke on "The Pursuit of Happiness."

Bobbie Stillwell, a 19-year-old radio TV major here, took second place in the contest.

Student Directors Wind-Up Season This Week With 5 One-Act Plays

The last groups of student-directed one-act plays will be presented today and Wednesday on the Main Stage, The College Theater. Going on the boards today at 4 p.m. are "The Bronze Lady" and "The Crystal Gentleman," directed by Bob Montilla; "Another Way Out," directed by Robert Gordon; and "Chez Les Chiens," directed by Manuel Carillo.

Playing Wednesday at the same time and place are "Villa for Sale," directed by Pat Garvey and "May Moon," directed by Wayne Ward.

"The Bronze Lady" is written by Henri Duvenoir and is the story of a man who will go to any extent to get away from his wife.

Ivan Paulsen is M. Soncier, Nancy Dunn is Mme. Soncier, Jim Dunn is M. Passandean, Dick Tash is the Prince, Davey Schmidt is Dr. Alique and Mel Peterson is the servant.

"Another Way Out" is a farce on marriage written by Lawrence Langner. This show will be done in period costumes—the roaring twenties. The play was produced here four years ago but the director assures that this presentation will be entirely different.

The story takes place in Greenwich Village and stars Jay Michelle as Pomeroy Pendleton, Catherine McClure as Margaret Marshall, Karla Linden as Mrs. Abbey, Mora Jacott as the Baroness de

Meauville and Jim Davis as Charles P. Fenton.

"Chez les Chiens," translated freely means, "going to the dogs." And this is what it's all about. Written by Alfred Savoir it stars Lee Devin as the gentleman, Shirley Ahern as the lady, Pat Garvey as the husband, Ken Savickas as the fisherman and Clark Mires as the gaurdian.

"May Moon," by Maxine Finsterwald, has been called a tragic fantasy. The story takes place sometime in May in a park in Italy.

Characters of both the present and past are portrayed by one of the largest casts ever utilized in a one-act production. The people of the present include: Eric Faust as the tramp, Joe Markham as the artist, Wanda McKoin as Urania, Ken Savickas as the policeman, Dick Parks as Paul, Gail Anderson as Diane, Joey Mendlin as the first hag, Jeanne Marsh as the second hag, and Louise Englehardt as the third hag.

The people of the past include: Elisabeth Keller as Urania, Pamela Machin as the first child, Linda Maxfield as the second child, Florice Crone as the third child, Manuel Carillo as Francesco, and Ed Holmes as Count Rizzo.

"Villa for Sale" stars Phillip Upton, Berenda Cullins, Bobbie D'Amico, Eli Feldstein, and Shirley Ahern.

This is a serious comedy written during and expressly for the "DaDa" movement. Translated by Dr. Clancy from the Sanskrit, it concerns itself chiefly with the antics of a young itinerant sematics professor who campaigns to remove the "b" from "crumbly."



ANOTHER WAY OUT? — Mora Jacott, the Baroness de Meauville, gives Jay Michelle, Pomeroy Pendleton, the eye in a scene from "Another Way Out," one-act play directed by Bob Gordon and showing this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the College Theater.

—Photo by French

Letter Endorsed By ASB Prexy

By BOB CRAFT

A letter recommending the closing of 7th street between San Carlos and San Fernando streets to through traffic has been forwarded to the City Council of San Jose.

The letter, prepared by SPARTAN DAILY Editor Bob Pentzer and endorsed by ASB President Don Ryan, will be brought up before the council at tonight's meeting.

Pentzer, who will attend the meeting, declared that "with the addition of a new cafeteria, scheduled to be completed next May, and a Student Activities Building now under study by the legislature, the campus stands divided." Both buildings are to be located east of 7th street.

Big Robbery--

Boys Bag Bear

From Library

The San Jose Normal School Bear, used as a mascot, was taken from the library exhibit last week. The bear was part of a Library's Centennial Exhibit on display in the old library wing.

A note was left saying "thanks, from the 11th Street Athletic Club" was found in the place where the bear had been.

A senior police major, who was on duty at the time as a security officer, took the license number of the car used as the get-away car. A suspect has been named but his identity has not been released.

The Bear was found in the attic of a home on S. 6th street and donated to the college a month ago.

College officials call the theft a prank and it is believed that they know where the old Normal School Mascot is located.

Dinner Honors

Dr. Atkinson, Retiring Prof

Dr. Earl W. Atkinson, former head of the Business Division, was honored by a testimonial dinner Friday night at the Hawaiian Gardens by members of the business faculty and special guests, who related several incidences about the life of Dr. Atkinson throughout his lifelong career.

Dr. Atkinson came to San Jose in 1934 and a year later was made department head, a post he filled for 21 years. He plans to retire at the end of this school year.

Approximately 80 persons attended the testimonial fete and heard at least 10 businessmen and college executives laud the retiring professor.



DR. EARL W. ATKINSON ... Retiring Prof

ing professor, Dr. Elmer H. Staffelbach, professor of education, and the head of the business department when it was organized in 1928, led the list of speakers.

Arthur Kelley, professor of business and faculty member of the accounting department since 1928, and Wesley E. Overton, assistant professor of business, who was associated with Dr. Atkinson when both were teaching at the University of Arizona, are the other faculty members who spoke of Dr. Atkinson.

Dr. John T. Wahlquist, college president, Fred F. Harclerod, dean of instruction, and business manager E.S. Thompson are members of the college administration who honored the former division chief.

Others speaking at the dinner were Pat Curry, manager of Southwestern Publishing Co., Weaver Meadows, a former SJS instructor now in charge of the business department at College of Marin, Dr. Carlton Peterson, acting dean of the graduate school of business at Stanford University and Ross Atkinson, son of Dr. Atkinson and head of the business department at San Jose Junior College.

In his letter, Pentzer stated that 7th street, already a traffic problem area, shows signs of becoming a traffic hazard to both motorists and pedestrians as our campus facilities expand.

According to Pentzer the majority of students living in boarding houses or sororities and fraternities, use the five crosswalks on the two-block section of 7th Street.

Pentzer feels that "the students hold to the belief that the campus is something separate from outside metropolitan life and that the feeling of the college as a separate entity cannot be maintained by a bisecting thoroughfare."

In the letter, Pentzer and Ryan stated that "we realize that already the city and college are working on 4th street plans and we, the student body, realize and support the priorities of that street. We do feel, however, that 7th street deserves study and consideration worthy of attention."

The letter also stipulated that Pentzer and Ryan "represented the student body and in no way was the plea meant to represent the feelings of the college administration."

The action stemmed from an editorial written by Pentzer last week directed to the city of San Jose, concerning the problem. "The response to that editorial from students was very good, and Don Ryan and I feel that the students are behind us all the way," stated Pentzer.

Concerning action by the council on the matter, Pentzer said "we both realize that it takes tremendous time to bring something like this before a legislative body. In fact, it will probably take months of discussion and consideration for any action, but we thought if we brought it to their attention now, we would get results sooner."

Frosh To Discuss Segregation Issue

Freshman class will hold a business meeting today in Room 55. The class will continue discussion of the segregation issue.

Sophomore and Junior classes will meet jointly today in Room 24 for the last meeting of the year. Each class will present 15 minutes of entertainment and refreshments will be served.

Following the meeting the two classes will attend a performance by Louis Armstrong at the ATO house. All sophomores and juniors are urged to attend the meeting, according to Bill Douglas, Sophomore Class president.

Life Considers Covering Tour

Life magazine is considering covering the Social Science Department's Japan Study Tour, July 7 to Sept. 7, according to Mrs. Latham of the Sita Travel Agency in San Francisco.

Mrs. Latham said that student interest and local publicity would probably be the deciding factors in determining whether or not the tour would have Life magazine coverage.

The tour, sponsored by SJS and open to all college students, still has a few openings according to Dr. William H. Vatcher, Jr., tour leader and assistant professor of political science. Interested students may sign for the tour in the Summer Sessions Office, Room 106.

Eight units of credit can be obtained with successful completion of the tour. The total, \$1454, would include college tuition fees, transportation, food and accommodations.

He Who Comprehends Knows Little

When first the learned instructor spoke with me I was a new fool and he made me feel it. He told me many things and I staggered in wonder for I had not seen them before.

He was effulgent with brilliance, like a wizard, and I lived only in dark corners.

But he illuminated them for me. He said he would show me the way through the labyrinth.

When next I went to listen to the learned doctor I was still a fool and thought I knew more than I did and did not think I was still a fool.

I asked him many questions and he answered them.

He continued to lead me, lighting the path. And I expected we should find our way out of the dark anfractuons passages into a splendid truthful sunlight.

That was my idealism.

And in the midst of it, when I thought I believed I was no longer a fool, and they did not call me one, the learned professor stopped often in the long journey to talk with me.

And by then I had taken to my tutoring and lucubrations and found I could ask questions he could not answer.

And he was no longer a wizard.

But I continued to follow his torch through the labyrinth.

For he told me where to look for the truth. And I realized he had done much research.

I thought perhaps the answer had just evaded him. I knew I would do better.

Yesterday I went again to speak and hear the learned teacher. And he complained of his rheumatism and removed his spectacles to rub his weak eyes.

He said he wished the passages were not so dark and damp and that they did not have deep flowing underground rivers one could fall in and disappear.

And then he and I had a rapport and a sympathy.

He gave me the torch and told me to go on in the dark passages alone.

And I will. But my idealism is gone.

I know I will never see that faraway final light at the end of the passage — that light which grows bigger as one stumbles on.

I only hope I may do as well and come as far as my teacher.

—B. H.

Campus Re-Identifies Concrete Walk As 'The Freeway, Bloody Bike Lane'

By ROZ BERTHOLD

"The thing" which leads from the new Library addition to the construction has become an actual part of SJS at last.

Students and faculty who referred to it as "the thing" have thought up synonyms for that "lovely slab." Many campus sayings originated when students felt that original names were not expressive enough.

Such campus expressions as "Outer Quad," "under the Arch," "Cooptime," and the name that members of Tau Delta Phi, who make their home in the Tower, use to refer to their landlord, "celler dweller," got their start this way.

The campus historian is not quite sure who invented the word "coopology" or the term DAR, standing for "darned average raisers." Some of our local expressions we must admit did not originate at SJS, but the new expressions for "the thing" are completely local.

The most popular name for "the thing" seems to be "the freeway." Running a close second is "bloody bike lane," similarly to "bloody bayshore," and don't forget "101 extension."

"The thing" will still be the main name for our "slab of concrete," but some persons just won't acknowledge the fact that it's here to stay, unless it holds too much water and then we can have the pleasure of seeing it ripped out and another one put in its place.

Our local freeway has made friends with the San Jose Fire Department, anyway.

Committee Meets

A special meeting of the Rally Committee Executive Council will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union. It was announced by Committee chairman Dick Sargent.

The Committee will act on recommendations for committee chairmanships for 1957-58. Recommendations may be left in Box "R" in the Union.

Certificates of merit will be presented to outgoing executive officers and the new officers will be acquainted with their jobs and duties.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Don't worry about those chapters we skipped — I believe I've covered them adequately in the final."

Term Paper Troubles Told; Learning Theories Expounded; Plagiarism, Research; or Might This Be Called Busywork?

By BILL HOWARTH

Term papers, when they are finished and stand in piles of typed-on bond paper, are nice.

They are not nice when they are not finished.

It is hard for the student, beset with unfinished TPs, to properly understand the educationalist's theory that, in effect, TPs have an educational function.

It has been said by certain labeling factions that rather than cribbing notes from books to make up TPs, and having to type these notes in sequence, it would be easier to simply go to work on the desired paragraphs in said books with scissors and paste.

This, however, may not satisfy the innate craving of some professors to keep students busy working doing busy work.

Plagiarism may be dishonorable, but it sure entails a heck of a lot of work.

THIS IS RESEARCH?

And thou shalt plagiarize and call it research.

Is it fair that professors should demand of a student such tangible evidence as a TP of his having read a number of paragraphs in a number of books?

Why not knock out the busy work and run it on the honor system?

A good Spartan never tells a lie.

Another nice thing about TPs, however, is that they teach one not to procrastinate.

It's a beautiful lesson. Too bad so few learn it.

A student comes to class in the morning, which isn't one for him because he never went to bed; he says, his red eyes winking, "I had six last night."

He ain't talking about milk, man. It's TPs he means.

A great critic and scholar of TPs in America today is O. I. Bluffmore, a disreputable senior, for as long as he can remember, at Mason Brown University, Pigs Corner, Neb.

O. I. has been struggling with the problem of incorporating creativity into the standard, U.S. pat. off. reg., buy 'em by the carton, original by wax on the desk, look new ribbon, loc. cit., op. cit., TPs for years.

His efforts have not met with smiles. Nevertheless, some of his methods of writing "creative" TPs are edifying.

EXAMPLES FOLLO

Examples are as follows: (Stolen from the author's book, "Manual and the Model," Stanford Press, 1066.)

1. The Falacious Footnote TP. This is on a topic the author already knows something about. Suggested topics: "Girls," "I Like Jane," "How I Spent Last Easter Vacation." No research is necessary. The footnotes are entirely

figments of the author's imagination. The titles of source volumes are completely concocted. The author's main problem is to lend credibility to his footnotes and sources.

Example footnotes: Ibid, Ace Tahoe, "The Other Side of the Lake," Backroom Press, 1849.

Froud, Sicmind, "Female Psychology," Ariz. Short Creek Press, 1776.

Bacchus, Paul, "How to Put Yourself In A Trance," Berne, Arthur Shield's Press, 1620. (This one's a baahgain.)

2. The Phoney Topic TP. This is a TP on a plausible sounding subject which does not exist. Everything about it is false because there is no such thing. The big problem is to choose the right title. Faculty with words is important.

Sample titles: "Schmirvodkism; A Current Dilemma;" "The Great Australian Foot-Eared Pengy-wat;" "Conformity Among The Paramecium."

3. Historical Personality TP. In this paper the author must dream up an historical figure, assign him a period and significance, and then say intelligent things about him. All sources are dilapidated tomes found only in crypts, mummy cases and private collections. (They are non-existent, of course.)

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The industry, which is moving into its peak season, reported more variety in color and fabrics in commencement attire. Otherwise, little change in the traditional robe, whose ancestry can be traced to medieval times.

"Academic people are conservative people," said Rudnick. "If anything, the college traditions are getting more so."

Suggested historical figures and situations: (a) Count Reginald Zounds, an Elizabethan Oaf. The things he did were too shocking to be mentioned in historical accounts. Fortunately, however, he kept a diary, which was recently re-discovered in mud dredged up from the Thames bottom. (b) Ravius Pavius: He had the First Roman Nose for News. He reported on the circuses in the Colosseum. His original words come down to us today because he wrote them with his own blood on thin slices of garlic bread. (c) Corporal Joe Blow: He Hated Strawberries. The Corporal wrote on walls all over Europe during World War II. It seems he would have sacked all sorts of generals.

All these illuminating methods of TP writing, and many more, are available in Mr. Bluffmore's book. It's on sale now in the Spartan Shop, second floor.

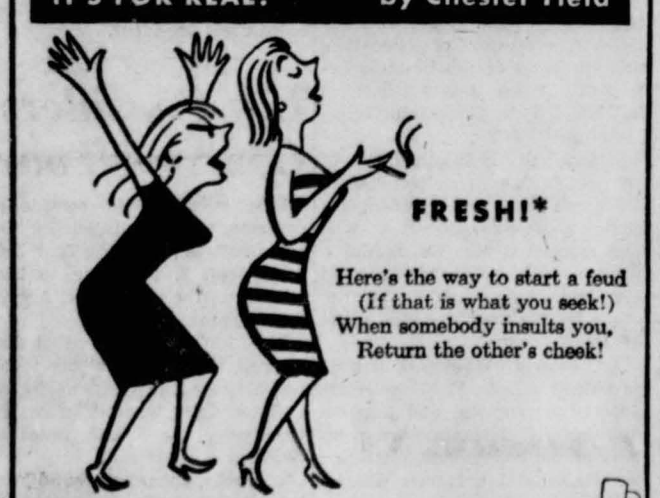
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"About the only modernization I can think of is in the addition of the zipper instead of the hook-and-eye closing," said Mrs. Catherine Ciraci, of the New York office of the Collegiate Cap and Gown Co.

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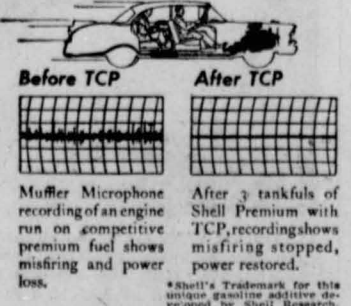
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Spikers Defeated In Weekend Trackfests

By RANDIE E. POE

MODESTO — San Jose State's track varsity had its pride twisted here Saturday night, and only a come-through performance by a trio of ex-Spartans saved face for SJS in the Cal Relays.

Occidental rolled up 39 points to win the open division; the Spartans lounged in a ninth place tie with North Carolina College, who had only one man entered, with five points.

Ex SJSer Lang Stanley again sparked the L.A. Striders to victory in the sprint medley (3:21.1) and mile relay (3:11.4). Hoofing the second leg in the mile test, Stanley blazed from behind to make up more than six yards on USC and Oxy. His final 220-yards had the overflow crowd of 9000 in a dither.

In the sprint medley, Ken Dennis handed Stanley a sizeable lead and the former Spartan steered across the tape with a 25-yard winning margin. Oxy ran second, USC grabbed third.

Herm Wyatt tossed his body 6 ft. 9 in. to capture the high-jump, with ex-USC leaper, Ernie Shelton, negotiating 6-8 for runnerup glory.

Another ex-SJSer, George Mattos, tied for third in the pole vault by clearing 14-6, while Oxy's Bob Gutowski sailed 15-3 and agonizingly failed at 15-10.

Semi-Rapid Ray Norton, now in the jaws of a frightful slump, was just an ordinary sprinter here.

Bobby Morrow wired from L.A. that he could not compete because "I'm pretty tired and have two exams Monday," which left Fresno State's Mike Agostini and Oklahoma A&M whipper Orlando Hazley the pre-race favorites.

Baby-sized Agostini, winning both the 100 (:9.5) and 220 (:20.7), just nipped Hazley in the century. Norton, who finished a way-back sixth, was even with the leaders at 20 yards, but then he began to run like a man overcome with smoke.

Norton was fourth in the furlong, running :21.2.

The Spartan 440 relay team also was hammered limbo. Texas University's card-sharp cast of Wally

Wilson, Eddie Southern, Hollis Gaine and Bobby Whilden posted a :40.3 reading to win. SJS was fourth behind Fresno and Houston.

SJS's four-man relay team ran fourth in a field of four teams.

Great Britain's Derek Ibbotson won the mile in 4:06.4 and Pte. Tom Courtney won the 440.

LOS ANGELES — Texan Bobby Morrow, who has what the cats call the most, and Tom Courtney, who resembles a nitespot bouncer, stole the spotlight in the annual Coliseum Relays Friday night before a throng of 43,955.

Morrow rang up a new Coliseum record of :9.4 to whip SJS' Ray Norton and six others. It was no picnic, however, for the Abilene swiftie, Orlando Hazley was six inches back at the finish, with USC's Mike Agostini in third place. Norton and UCLA's Dave James tied for fifth.



TEXAS WHIRLWINDS — Already the holder of two world marks, Texas U's sprint relay team gave San Jose State some speed pointers in Modesto. Shown at right, J. Frank Daugherty, Reading clockwise from Daugherty are Hollis Gaine, Wally Wilson, Bobby Whilden and Eddie Southern. Coach Clyde Littlefield shown in center (top row).

Heavies To Go For Top Title

NEW YORK (UP) — Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson and top contender Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson were signed today for a title fight at the Polo Grounds "during the last week of July."

The independently promoted 15-round bout became official when Jackson's manager, Lippe Breitbart, finally signed for the match. Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, had signed 10 days ago.

The television and radio rights will be sold for at least \$175,000. He expects the gate to range between \$500,000 and \$600,000. Jackson will receive 20 per cent of all net receipts; Patterson 40 per cent.

In addition, Jackson will receive \$5000 training expenses in advance.

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Southern Cal Receives Fine

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP) — Mighty Southern California and little Idaho were fined \$1000 each today for violations of the Pacific Coast Conference code.

USC drew its fine for statements made by "a basketball coach of an official or officials" during and after a conference basketball game last season.

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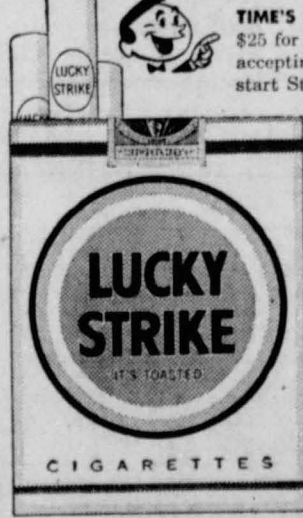
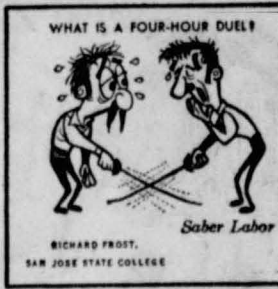
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Library Offers One-Unit One-Week Workshop

"Pattern for Progress", a one-week workshop on all phases of modern school library administration will be held on campus from June 18-22, according to Miss Dora Smith, head of the department of librarianship.

Mrs. Mary Peacock Douglas, school library administrator and supervisor of school libraries in Raleigh, N. C., will direct the conference. The workshop course will be offered for one unit of credit and will stress gradual transition of the school library to an instructional material center.

Workshop advisory staff members will include both library and audio-visual personnel from Nor-

thern and Southern California.

Dr. Fred Harclerod, dean of instruction; Dr. James W. Brown, graduate program coordinator; Dr. Richard B. Lewis, director of audio-visual services; Miss Joyce Backus, librarian.

Miss Helen Bullock, education librarian; Dr. William G. Sweeney, teacher education division head; Joe H. West, dean of educational services and summer sessions, and SJS librarianship faculty will represent the SJS staff.

Mrs. Marjorie Limbocker, assistant professor of librarianship, is assistant workshop director.

The program, to be held in the instructional material center in the new million-dollar library addition, is open to all school librarians, teacher librarians, and persons interested in curriculum material center development, according to Miss Smith.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Smith, SJS department of librarianship.

'Y' Committee Begins Drive For Signers

With more than 1500 signatures already secured, the Student Y Pledge-Petition Committee will begin an all-out campaign today to reach its goal of 5000 signatures for its non-discriminatory housing petition.

The committee will set up booths in five locations today, according to Mel Powell, chairman.

Booths will be set up near the Coop, in the Outer Quad, near the Home Economics Building, near the Art Building and at the Student Y.

Students willing to man one of the booths for one hour either tomorrow or Wednesday should sign up at the booth itself or at the Student Y, Powell said.

Concerning the petition, Powell added that it was in no way directed against the membership policies or practices of fraternities and sororities.

"Individuals signing the petition are doing so as individuals and not as members or representatives of any campus organization."



BEST DIRECTOR — Walt Robinson, right, is directing a scene from "The Glittering Gate," for which he was named best director for television at the recent Radio-Television Guild Awards. Kevin Swanson, left, was the cameraman for the production.

—Photo by Yossem

Aeronauts To Hold Meet on Holiday

Alpha Eta Rho, SJS aeronautics fraternity, will team up with the Flying 20 Club this Memorial Day at Reid's Hillview Airport to stage an air-meet.

The meet will be open to any SJS student who possesses a pilot's license, according to Jack Acord, Flying 20 publicity manager.

The competition will consist of three events: a 180-degree power-off landing; a 180-degree wheel landing; and a 360-degree power-

off landing. A trophy will be awarded to the pilot who garners the most points. The fun starts at 10 a.m. Reid's airport is located on Cunningham Ave., San Jose.

This will be the first time that the annual air-meet, usually sponsored solely by Alpha Eta Rho, will be a joint-affair with the Flying 20.

Any pilot entering the meet should have a plane with a conventional landing gear, Acord said.

PLACEMENT CORNER

Two job placement interviews for positions in teaching and in industry will be held tomorrow in the Placement Office, Room 100. Details and appointments are available in that office.

Interviews to be held are: Pet Milk Co., San Francisco, for medical detailers and medical salesmen from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon. A degree in business administration or in the sciences is required for the positions.

Redlands Senior High School, Redlands, will interview for teaching positions from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Positions open are in U.S. history-world history, English for the

mentally retarded, band and orchestra, homemaking-English or social science, secretarial training and office practice, and machine shop-shop mathematics. Junior high positions are in girls' P. E., eighth grade mathematics, general music, and seventh grade English-social studies.

DATEBOOK

MONDAY, MAY 27

Alpha Tau Omega plans a coffee hour at 202 S. 11 St. from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Speech and Drama Department presents a play, "The Nobel Prize", in the College Theater at 8:15 p.m.

CCF will meet in the Student Union from 7-8:30 p.m.

Soph Class will sell snow cones in the Outer Quad from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

WAA will meet at Club Almaden.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

Speech and Drama Department presents a play, "The Nobel Prize", in the College Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Music Department presents the Men's Glee Club in the Concert Hall, Music Building, at 8:15 p.m.

Delta Phi Delta plans initiations in the Chapel at 6 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon will sell cookies in the Music Building from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Co-Rec plans recreation in the Women's Gym from 7:30-10 p.m.

Speech and Drama Department presents a play, "The Nobel Prize", in the College Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Epsilon Pi Tau will hold a barbecue.

Soph Class will sell cones in the Outer Quad from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

SPARTAN DAILY will hold a beach party and Fish Fry at Santa Cruz at 4:40 p.m.

Delta Upsilon plans a dance at La Rancho Alamo from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

Memorial Day.

Speech and Drama Department presents a play, "The Nobel Prize", in the College Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Radio Guild plans a radio broadcast over station KEEN, "The Story They'll Never Print", directed by Walt Robinson, at 9:05 p.m.

Student Y will hold a beach party at Sunset Beach State Park from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

Speech and Drama Department presents a play, "The Nobel Prize", in the College Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma plan a dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Social Chairmen's Committee will hold the 11 St. Kapers on 11 St. between San Antonio and San Fernando streets from 1:30-5 p.m.

Sigma Chi plans a dance at Naperdak Hall from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Speech and Drama Department presents a play, "The Nobel Prize", in the College Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Psi Chi plans a beach party at Sealcliff from 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a dinner-dance at Hawaiian Gardens from 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Newman Club plans a picnic at Costa Ranch from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Phi-Sigma Kappa will hold an All-College Golf Tourney at Hillview Golf Course.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

San Jose Players plans a senior breakfast at 556 S. 11 St. at 10 a.m.

Delta Upsilon will hold a senior breakfast at 10 a.m.

'Ole One Eye' Wins Trophy

"Ole One Eye," a one eyed bull frog brought home the bacon for the Sigma Chi's last weekend in the annual Frog Jump at Angels Camp.

"Ole One Eye" turned in a jump of 11 feet, 3 inches to win the Intercollegiate Division of the event, in spite of a reported wet track. Twenty-five Sigs traveled to Angels Camp for the event and brought back the two foot trophy which is now permanently theirs because it has been won three times in the last four years by the Sigs.

K-Vets Must Sign

The regular Korean attendance form sign up for May starts today and lasts through Friday, according to Mrs. Sue Rankin, Veterans adviser.

Attendance forms can be signed in Room 122. A late sign up period will be held on June 6.

New Frat Officers

Alpha Gamma, art fraternity, elected officers for the fall semester at a recent meeting. They are: John Wallace, president; Marge Stanton, first vice president; Sue Hartly, second vice president; Myron Ahlstrom, treasurer; Jan King, historian; and Linda Beer, publicity chairman.

IRC Selects New Officers For 1957-58

Stan Stevens, a political science major from Paso Robles, has been elected president of the International Relations Club for next year. Dr. Raymond W. Stanley will act as club adviser next semester replacing Dr. Jackson T. Main.

Stevens will replace Barbara Grasso, who in addition to being the president of IRC, served as the Model UN chairman of the SJS delegation to the recent Model UN held at Stanford.

Also elected to serve for 1957-58 are: Ken Morley, vice president; Sally Bakotich, secretary and Muriel Skulski, treasurer. They will succeed Keith Olsen, Penny Keever and Sharon Wulfsburg respectively.

Dr. Main, this year's adviser, has accepted a teaching position at another college.

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Typing done in my home. Term papers, reports, etc. 530 S. 6th, No. 2. CY 4-0535.

Senate Committee Will Ask Two New Colleges in State

SACRAMENTO—(UP)—A key Senate committee agreed today with an Assembly group's policy that two new state colleges should be established in Orange and Southern Alameda Counties and sites purchased in the North Bay area and Stanislaus County.

A four-man sub-committee of Senate finance, headed by Sen. Hugh Burns (D-Fresno), agreed to appropriate \$4,300,000 in school bond money to carry out the program.

In addition to concurring with an Assembly Ways and Means Committee recommendation on new State Colleges, the Senate group specified that all new colleges established in the bill and those in the future should be upper division institutions only.

"It is our feeling," Burns said, "that all districts must bear part of the cost of higher education by building Junior Colleges for freshmen and sophomore training."

"The State picks up all the tab on State Colleges, but pays only 30 per cent of the cost of junior colleges. Therefore, with the tremendous growth in the State and the growing need for education, we must put emphasis on Junior College development."

The Senate group specifically designated the site for a college in the four-county area of Napa, Marin, Solano and Sonoma as "in the area between the city of Sonoma and Santa Rosa."

This language would assure location of the college in Sonoma county instead of near Vallejo. The bill being drafted by the Senate group will provide for the establishment of a teacher training institution near Vallejo or Napa.

As for a proposal for a State College in the Monterey-Santa Cruz area, the committee decided to defer action and ask the Senate interim committee on education to study the needs of that area. That would postpone any action by the Legislature for that area until 1959.

The Senate bill, like the Assembly version, will provide \$1,650,000 apiece for the Southern Alameda site and for Orange County and \$500,000 apiece for the North Bay Area and Stanislaus County to purchase 160-acre sites.

The Senate subcommittee's action was taken following the appearance of delegations from Sonoma County, Solano County and various other areas, all pleading for establishment of new State Colleges.

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